



Mayor Kristie S. Overson

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

I am often surprised when I hear such remarks as "I am only one person. I can't make a difference." Of course, nothing could be further from the truth. It is amazing what one person can do, and as individuals working together toward a common purpose, well, that's a force to be reckoned with.

You have probably heard President John F. Kennedy's notable quote: "One person can make a difference, and everyone should try," or British businesswoman Anita Roddick's: "If you think you're too small to have an impact, try going to bed with a mosquito in the room."

It's so true. All of us can make a difference. Even young children can contribute to their communities in ways, both big and small. Remarkable, too, sometimes it is the small gestures that have the biggest impact. I saw this firsthand from a little boy in our community who wanted more shade at Bennion Park. Tanner Cowley is only 9 years old but thought about what he could do.

His idea was to hold a root beer float sale to raise money to buy some trees. Along with many of his neighbors, I went to his front-yard stand where I enjoyed a delicious float and heard about his goal, which he ended up surpassing. Overall, Tanner raised \$1,652! The total includes \$726 from his float stand, a matching donation from the city and a \$200 contribution from Mountain America Credit Union (see story on Page 3).

The trees are set to be installed at an Oct. 10 event at Bennion Park, along with a "little library," which was also accomplished by a Taylorsville kid — 18-year-old Mitchel Harker who built the beautifully crafted book-share for his Eagle Scout project.

Members of our Youth Council also regularly make a difference in our city. The 2019-20 Council will be named this month, and we always have so much interest in this opportunity for freshman to senior students. The Youth Council was created by the City of Taylorsville to provide an opportunity for young people to learn about and participate in local government. The Council organizes and takes part in service projects, fundraisers and city events — many of which we simply would not have if it weren't for their efforts.

So, thank you to all of our Taylorsville kids and the adults, too, who are working every day to make a difference. No doubt about it: Our community is so much better because of each of you!

—Mayor Kristie S. Overson

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Look for Ballots this Month; Election Day is Nov. 5

Taylorsville will hold a Municipal General Election on Tuesday, Nov. 5, to elect three City Council Members to serve four-year terms. Council Members will be elected from City Council Districts 1, 2, and 3.

Ballots will be mailed the middle of this month, and completed ballots may be returned by mail in the postage-paid envelope provided. Ballots returned by mail must be postmarked no later than Nov. 4, the day before Election Day.

"In Taylorsville, we recognize how important each election is," said Mayor Kristie Overson. "We encourage all residents who have a vote this year to exercise their civic duty and their right to choose their government. Voting has never been easier and it is so crucial for our community."

Candidates seeking election are Ernest Glen Burgess and Lisa Gehrke in Council District 1; Curt Cochran and Marc McElreath in Council District 2; and Brad Christopherson in Council District 3. An opportunity to meet and talk to them was scheduled for Oct. 3 at a Meet the Candidates Night, hosted by the Exchange Club and ChamberWest at 7 p.m. at City Hall. (See this month's Council Corner about the importance of voting on Page 3).

Contact information for the candidates also can be found on the city's website at www.taylorsvilleut.gov and candidate profiles can be viewed on the State Voter Information website, www.vote.utah.gov.

Salt Lake County has provided a number of secure ballot drop-off locations, including Taylorsville City Hall, where sealed ballots may be deposited 24/7 until 8 p.m. on Election Night. Sealed ballots may also be dropped off at the Salt Lake County Elections Division (2001 S. State) or at any Salt Lake County Vote Center, including Taylorsville City Hall, on Election Day during voting hours of 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Those who prefer to vote in person on machines may still do so during the Early Voting period prior to the election or on Election Day at any Salt Lake County Vote Center.

Taylorsville City Hall will not be an Early Voting location this year but it is an Election Day Vote Center. Vote Centers are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day (Nov. 5).

Please visit the city's website for additional information, or contact Taylorsville City Recorder Cheryl Peacock Cottle at 801-963-5400 with any questions.



Emergency

Emergency	911
Unified Police Department Dispatch	801-743-7000
<i>(Non-Emergencies)</i>	
Fire Department	801-743-7200
Poison Control Center	1-800-222-1222

Frequently Called Numbers

Animal Control Shelter	801 -965 -5800
Animal Control After Hours Dispatch	801 -840 -4000
Building Inspection	801 -955 -2030
Chamber West <i>(Chamber of Commerce)</i>	801 -977 -8755
Gang Tip Line	385 -468 -9768
Garbage/Recycle/GreenWaste Pick-up <i>(Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling)</i>	385 -468 -6325
Granite School District	385 -646 -5000
Health Department	385 -468 -4100
Highway Conditions <i>(from cell phone)</i>	511
Park Reservations	385 -468 -7275
Public Works <i>(Salt Lake County)</i>	385 -468 -6101
Questar	801 -324 -5000
Rocky Mountain Power	888 -221 -7070
Salt Lake County Recycling/Landfill	801 -974 -6920
Taylorsville - Bennion Imp. District	801 -968 -9081
Taylorsville Food Pantry	801 -815 -0003
Taylorsville Senior Center	385-468-3370
Taylorsville Neighborhood Compliance	801 -955 -2013
Taylorsville Justice Court	801 -963 -0268
Taylorsville Library	801 -943 -4636
Taylorsville Recreation Center	385 -468 -1732
Swimming Pool <i>(Memorial Day to Labor Day)</i>	801 -967 -5006
Taylorsville -Bennion Heritage Center	801 -281 -0631
UDOT Region 2	801 -975 -4900
Utah Transit Authority (UTA)	801 -743 -3882

New Signs Placed at 4 Parks

The installation of new gateway signs at Vista Park, Azure Meadows Park, Bennion Park and T. John Labrum Memorial Park is complete. The signage is part of a plan, approved by the City Council, to bring a complete and unified system of public signs to Taylorsville. They are designed as a way to help orient and welcome visitors to the parks, while also providing a cohesive "look and feel" to the city's public spaces.

Constructing the signs took several months of work. See a progression of that craftsmanship in pictures on the city's website, www.taylorsvilleut.gov. A few of those photos are also included here:



UPCOMING Taylorsville Events

Oct. 2 & 16 – 6:30 p.m.

City Council Meeting @ City Hall

Oct. 3 – 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Meet the Candidates Night @ City Hall. Sponsored by the Exchange Club of Taylorsville and ChamberWest

Oct. 8 – 7 p.m. & Oct. 22 – 6 p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting @ City Hall

Oct. 10 – 5 p.m.

Tree Planting and Little Library @ Bennion Park (See Page 3)

Oct. 12 – 7:30 p.m.

Taylorsville's Got Talent @ Taylorsville Senior Center (See Page 6)

Oct. 14 – All Day

Columbus Day. City Offices are closed.

Oct. 19 – 1-3 p.m.

Fix-It Clinic @ Taylorsville Library (See Page 8)

Oct. 24 & 25 – 7 p.m.

Sondheim Musical Review Tryouts @ City Hall (See Page 7)

Oct. 30 – 6 p.m.

Let's Talk Taylorsville @ City Hall



COUNCIL CORNER

By Council Member Curt Cochran

How many times have you heard someone say, "My vote doesn't matter," or "I don't think my vote matters so I may not vote?" If you are like me, we hear it too often and when we do it makes us want to shout out at the top of our lungs with head back looking at the sky and arms shaking in the air, "ARE YOU KIDDING ME? OF COURSE, IT MATTERS!" (And yes, I meant to capitalize the statement).

I am thankful that in Taylorsville, we have a very civic consequence-minded community who take their voting rights seriously. Our forefathers and ancestors fought many historic wars to make sure that we have the right to vote, and I for one cannot recall an election that I have not voted in during my adult life.

Each and every vote matters. We have all seen this in our lives in one form or another. Starting from a very young age, we have experienced "voting." How many of you had family meetings to vote on where you were going to go for your summer vacation? When I was young, most families had one television set and what we watched was ... you got it, majority rule. In a family of five, many times the decision was resolved by a 3-2 vote.

How many times have you planned to go to dinner with family or friends and you are outvoted by one person in deciding the restaurant where you end up dining? You make the best of it because you are with the people you want to be with, and you can usually

Each and Every Vote Matters, Especially Yours

find something on the menu that satisfies you.

If you think about a vote as a point, such as in a sporting event, it may help to understand the importance one vote can make. In Super Bowl XXV on Jan. 27, 1991, the New York Giants played the Buffalo Bills in Tampa, Fla. Both teams were pretty evenly matched with records of 16-3 for the Giants and 15-4 for the Bills. The final score was decided by one point, 20-19, in favor of the Giants.

Closer to home, a game that ignites a lot of passion in Utah is the Utah vs. BYU football game. This nationally recognized rivalry game started in 1896 and this year celebrated its 100th game. Now, I am not going to root for one team or the other here (truth be told I did not go to either school) nor will I recap the winning history of the rivalry. But do you know how many games over the years were decided by one point? The answer is seven. Here are the scores, although I'll refrain from saying which team won:

• 1951: 7-6 • 1953: 33-32 • 1961: 21-20 • 1970: 14-13
• 1978: 23-22 • 2010: 17-16 • 2016: 20-19

If you were on either of those teams you cannot tell me that one point did not mean something to them. To one team, extreme joy and possibly a dream come true for that athlete. For the other team, a defeat that they would not soon forget.

So, this voting season, I encourage you to exercise your right to vote so that you can have your input on



Left to right: Curt Cochran (District 2)
Ernest Burgess (District 1)
Dan Armstrong, Chair (District 5)
Meredith Harker, Vice Chair (District 4)
Brad Christopherson (District 3)

how our city, state and country move forward. So many brave souls have fought to give you the right to vote. One vote equals one voice. One voice equals one person. If we take all those individual voices and create a unified group, amazing things can happen.

Tanner's Trees: Taylorsville 9-year-old Raises Money for Park

Bennion Park
TREE PLANTING
AND LITTLE LIBRARY

5 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 10th
3200 W. 5620 South

Join us at the park for a small ceremony and ribbon cutting

Thanks to the efforts of two Taylorsville boys, we will be planting trees and installing a little library at Bennion Park.
A park bench also will be placed by the city.

Tanner Cowley was playing at Bennion Park this summer but the slides were too hot because there was no shade so he decided to solve the problem himself.

His idea was to hold a root beer float sale to raise money to buy some trees. His mom, Jennifer Cowley, contacted Council Member Meredith Harker who was thrilled about the idea. She, in turn, notified the city's administrator and community development director, who granted Tanner the go-ahead from the city.

Tanner, who is 9 years old, set up the root beer float stand in his front yard, complete with a tracking chart showing how many he had sold. He ended up raising \$726, which he presented to the City Council at their Aug. 21 meeting.

The city is matching the donation, and Mountain America Credit Union also is contributing an additional \$200 toward the purchase of trees for the park. The trees will be installed at Bennion Park this month, along with a "little library" built by Taylorsville Eagle Scout Mitchel Harker and a new bench from the city. Residents can help with the installation and planting of the trees at a public event on Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. at the park, 3200 W. 5620 South.

"We are so proud of Tanner, and are grateful for his initiative" said Mayor Kristie Overson, who thanked Tanner in person at his stand and bought a float. "He is the

perfect example of how small acts of service can make a big difference in our community."

In recent news, Tanner was featured by KSL News as part of their segment High 5: Utah Kids doing Amazing Things. His efforts also were highlighted by KUTV News.

Tanner noticed a need and acted, putting together his fundraiser to purchase trees for Bennion Park, Mayor Overson said. "He said there is not enough shade at the park and he thought he could help," she noted. "It really does show how everyone, even children, can contribute to making our city a great place to live and play."

Tanner is a third-grader at Bennion Elementary.



4 Honored for Saving Father, Daughter Struck by Lightning

Four people were recognized at a City Council meeting this past month with the Lifesaving Award presented by Unified Fire Authority Assistant Chief Jay Ziolkowski.

Andrew Nelson, Andy Keys, Dave Kotter and Mary Ann Marchant were honored for their efforts to save Taylorsville resident Scott Robinson and his 17-year-old daughter Chloe after they were struck by lightning while playing games this summer at a Youth Conference in Fillmore.

"These bystanders' actions truly made a lifesaving difference in another family's future," Ziolkowski said.

The recipients were given a certificate and Challenge Coin. Not only are the coins collectors' items but they are only given when a firefighter or a civilian has been part of a life-saving effort in which the person they ren-



dered aid to lived. "These coins are kind of a big deal," Ziolkowski said.

He noted that after the lightning strike, the Robinsons' fellow church members who were participating in the Youth Conference immediately started CPR. Kotter, who is a nurse practitioner, went to work on Scott when Chloe started seizing. He said he felt strongly impressed to go to Chloe and keep her airway open. Meanwhile, Marchant continued CPR on Scott. EMTs arrived within minutes and took over, getting a pulse back for Scott before the ambulance arrived.

"Scott says he was told later that if his stabilization hadn't happened so quickly he may not have survived," Ziolkowski said. From the hospital in Fillmore, they were flown to the University of Utah Hospital's Burn Unit.

"Chloe was able to return home first," Ziolkowski said. "She recalls her recovery as a miracle." Scott was released from the hospital later with some burns and bruises to his ribs and lungs. Chloe shaved her hair because of the lightning damage; it has since grown back as she had hoped.

Ziolkowski recognized the efforts as heroic but said their actions go beyond that. They were prepared and in the right place at the right time.

"For these individuals, it wasn't just about right place-right time but it was also about the right training and being able to put that training to good use, being able to actually apply what they'd learned," he said.

He pointed to Nelson's efforts before the incident to



UFA Assistant Chief Jay Ziolkowski greets Taylorsville resident Scott Robinson.

get others trained in CPR as part of his Eagle Scout project. Nelson said that he worked to get his church building scheduled and secured dates where people could come learn. More than 100 people initially signed up and about 50 people actually came to the trainings. Ziolkowski said if people are nervous about learning CPR, "Push to Survive" classes also are offered, where attendees can learn how to do chest compressions and keep blood circulating.

Mayor Kristie Overson echoed Ziolkowski comments, extending official congratulations and appreciation from the City of Taylorsville. "Thank you for being prepared. Because you were there at the right time and in the right place, you were able to render aid," she said. "Thank you so much."

Flu Season is Coming

By UFA Capt. Richard Rich

It's that time of year again. The temperatures are dropping, the holidays are just around the corner, activities are starting to move indoors, and the dreaded flu will soon be among us. More than 80 percent of our calls for service are medical in nature and a large percentage of those are categorized as "sick persons."

The best way to protect yourself and your family this year is prevention. According to the Centers for Disease Control, a yearly flu vaccine is the first and most important step in protecting against influenza

and its potential serious complications. The best time of year to get your flu shot is October. This allows your body to take full advantage of the vaccine before the season is in full effect.

The CDC goes on to say that anyone between 6 months of age and older should receive an annual flu vaccination. (Please consult with your professional clinician to determine which form of the vaccination is appropriate for your particular situation). It is important that certain populations are vaccinated since they are at a higher risk of developing serious complications if influenza is contracted. Those groups include people 65 years and older, people of any age with certain chronic conditions (such as asthma, diabetes or heart disease), pregnant women and children younger than 5 years and especially those younger than 2.

While there are many different flu viruses, flu vaccines protect against the three or four viruses that research suggests will be most common for the coming flu season. In some years, the vaccine better matches the strains of the virus that are prevalent than others. Even in those years where the match is not strong, some protection is present,

and research still shows that it is better to be vaccinated than not.

Consider, too, that during the 2018-19 flu season, Utah experienced four pediatric deaths, nearly double the 10-year average and 1,791 influenza-associated hospitalizations. Utah does not report adult deaths attributed to influenza.

Other tips for reducing the spread of the flu include the following:

1. Avoid close contact with those who are sick.
2. Stay home when you are sick.
3. Cover your mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing.
4. Wash your hands (use soap and water or an alcohol-based hand sanitizer).
5. Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth.

We hope you stay well and healthy this season!



3 New Businesses Welcomed to Taylorsville

ACE Hardware Opens Largest Utah Store

City Officials and ChamberWest welcomed Standard Plumbing Supply's ACE Hardware to Taylorsville with a Ribbon Cutting at their new location, 3915 W. 4700 South.

With its grand opening, ACE brings its expert team of helpful hardware folks, as well as everything you need to fix, repair and maintain your home. The store is Standard Plumbing Supply's first ACE store in Utah and the largest overall ACE Hardware store in the state.



The store celebrated with a Ribbon Cutting on Sept. 13. The opening is a dream come true, said Dave Freeman, the store's Management Assistant of Directives and Strategy, who also noted that the project was two years in the making. "It's good for us and good for the city," he said.

Mayor Kristie Overson greeted Standard Plumbing Supply ACE Hardware store representatives and even picked up a few items along with other shoppers. Store hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Standard Plumbing Supply has been around since 1952 and is a Utah-based company. They have over 100 stores in nine states. In the past four years, Standard has added hardware to their plumbing supplies to better service the contractor and the homeowner.

ACE Hardware has more than 5,000 stores around the



world with the majority of those stores independently owned and operated by local entrepreneurs. Founded in 1924 by a small group of Chicago hardware store owners, ACE changed the retail landscape by allowing individual stores to purchase merchandise in bulk to save money and buy at the lowest possible price. Today, ACE Hardware Corp. is still owned solely and exclusively by the local ACE retail entrepreneurs.

My Salon Suite Marks Grand Opening

My Salon Suite, at 5470 S. Redwood Road, is open for business. The salon includes stand-alone suites each run by individual health and beauty professionals, ranging from hair stylists to nail technicians, massage therapists, spa professionals and skin treatment experts.



In addition to the main Ribbon Cutting celebration with city officials and ChamberWest on Sept. 26, Mayor Kristie Overson joined 11 of the entrepreneurs for small individual Ribbon Cuttings at the doors of their suites. She even tried out one of their sleek, red styling chairs.

See a photo gallery of the event, including the individual Ribbon Cuttings, online at the city's website, www.taylorsvilleut.gov

With its grand opening, My Salon Suite brings a thriving and connected community of independent salon owners. The company offers the opportunity for salon entrepreneurs to own their own business without the large upfront costs and risks associated with building and running a salon. The result is one-stop care for their customers.

Taylorsville is My Salon Suite's first Utah location. For more information, visit www.mysalonsuite.com or call them at 1-385-258-3878.

Bank of America Celebrates with Ribbon Cutting

With its grand opening, Bank of America brings retail banking, investing, lending and small business services to Taylorsville. City Officials and ChamberWest welcomed Bank of America Financial Center to Taylorsville with a Ribbon Cutting at their new location, 5372 S. Redwood Road, on Sept. 5.



It is the second of 14 planned financial centers in the greater Salt Lake area through 2020. The company plans to hire 90 people to staff these locations, serving existing clients and developing relationships with new clients.

Mayor Kristie Overson commended the center for its state-of-the-art facility that showcases the newest technology. Amenities include advanced ATMs and private offices for one-on-one client assistance. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. The center's ATM also has 24-hour access.

Stop by and speak to their specialists who work as a team to understand their clients' unique circumstances and provide the guidance and advice they seek.



Taylorsville's *got Talent*

Hosted by the City of
Taylorsville and the
Taylorsville Arts Council

Saturday, Oct 12, 2019
7:30 PM

**Taylorsville
Senior Center**

4743 Plymouth View Dr.

Cash Prizes!

Adult Winner: \$100

Young Adult Winner: \$75

Junior Winner: \$50

Child Winner: \$25

Plus, live on-stage performances at TaylorsvilleDayzz

Open entry in 4 age groups

- Child Class: 12 and younger
- Junior Class: ages 13-18
- Young Adult Class: ages 19-25
- Adult Class: 26 and older

TAYLORSVILLE SENIOR CENTER

Upcoming Events for October:

- **Medicare Open Enrollment Presentation:** Bill Barron, Salt Lake County Medicare Specialist: Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 11 a.m.
- **Free Salt Lake County Property Records Search:** Salt Lake County Recorder - Monday, Oct. 7 at 11 a.m.
- **Fortis College Health Screenings:** Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- **NEW Class Series:** Good Grief, Creative Grief Processing: Once a month for six months. First class Oct. 17 from 1 to 3 p.m.
- **NEW Class Series:** Beginning Sign Language – Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing: Weekly for eight weeks. First class Oct. 3 and all classes are from 9 to 10:30 a.m.
- **Nail painting party:** Friday, Oct. 4 at 9:30 a.m.
- **Pumpkin decorating craft and contest (winners announced at Halloween party):** Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 10:30 a.m.
- **Halloween party:** Thursday, Oct. 31 (games, costume contest and pumpkin contest at 11 a.m.; lunch at noon).



**Drop by the center at 4743 Plymouth View Drive,
or call 385-468-3371 for details.**

Taylorsville Bennion Heritage REMEMBRANCES

The Honeymoon House

By The Taylorsville Historic Preservation Committee



The Historic District of Taylorsville (4800 South) lost another home in August to demolition. This little home was called the Honeymoon House because many Taylorsville couples lived there. Located at 1418 W. 4800 South, it had a heap of living going on inside.

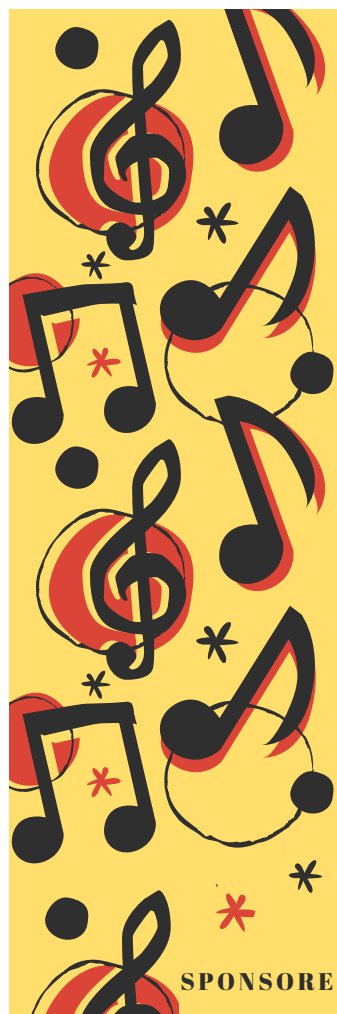
The house originally was built for Emma Jane Terry Bennion, mother of Parley Bennion. However, we've noted a short list of folks who also had the privilege of enjoying this little humble abode.

It was demolished Aug. 22, and a few tears were shed by some of the following people:

Emma Bennion, David and Helen Jones, Cherie Jones and girls, Julie and Reid Dillon, Ardella and Bill Perrington, Clair and Ann Brown, Helen, Frank and Jane Dotterer, Garry and Claudia Jones, Cal and Betty Roberts and Gerrie and Keith Rosevear.

Now, the reason for featuring this home: If you or an ancestor lived in this little house, would you be kind enough to email connietaney@q.com. She is interested in keeping track of the lineage of this home.

Its current, or rather, former owners are Nettie and Michael Elzinga, who live in the home just east of the Honeymoon Home.



A Night with STEPHEN SONDHEIM

A MUSICAL REVIEW

Tryouts

October 24 & 25

7:00 p.m.

Taylorsville City Hall
2600 W. Taylorsville Blvd.

Performances

Nov. 21, 22 & 23

7:30 p.m.

Taylorsville Senior Center
4743 Plymouth View Dr.

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WASATCH FRONT

Waste & Recycling District

OCTOBER WFWRD UPDATES

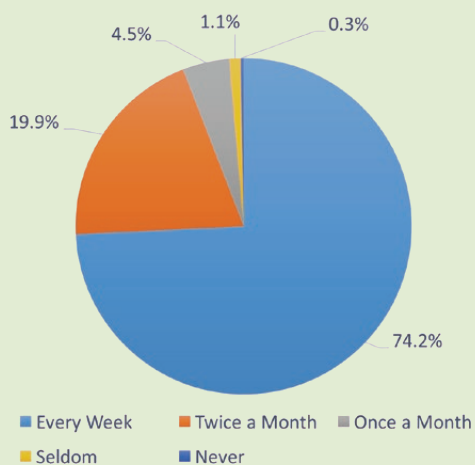
RECYCLING SURVEY RESULTS

In July, Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District conducted a districtwide Recycling Survey. Of 6,035 responses in total, 730 (12.1 percent) came from Taylorsville.

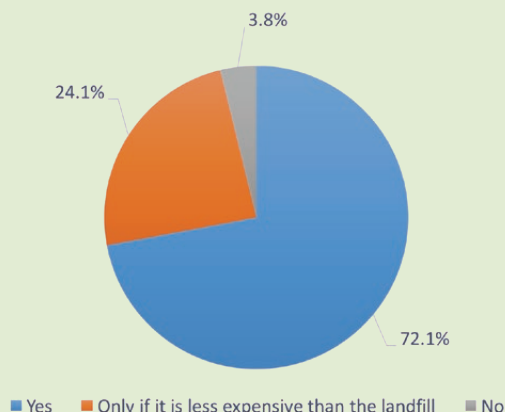
Although comments from residents in Taylorsville have suggested changing to biweekly recycling collections to reduce costs, there are 74.2 percent who place their recycling can out each week. This is within the national averages reported in waste and recycling reports.

The primary goal for the survey was to obtain information on districtwide support of continuing recycling efforts due to the increasing global challenges, and also to see if there would be a support for a fee increase to maintain services. In Taylorsville, 72.1 percent indicated that they support continued recycling services, and 73.7 percent said they would support a fee increase to continue current level of services.

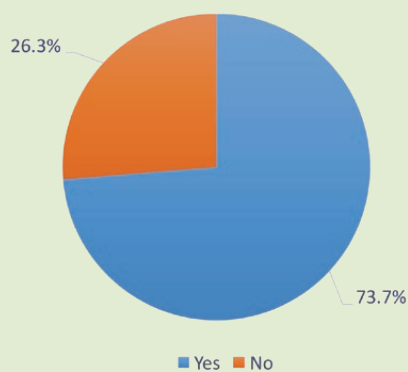
How often do you set out your curbside recycle can?



Do you still support recycling services?



Would you support a fee increase to sustain recycling?



FALL LEAF COLLECTION

The annual Fall Leaf Collection Program will begin on Oct. 15 and last through Nov. 30.

During this time, Taylorsville residents can pick up leaf bags at:

- Taylorsville City Hall: 2600 W. Taylorsville Blvd.

Leaf bags can be dropped off at:

- South Ridge Park: 5210 S. 4015 West.
- Valley Ball Complex: 5100 S. 2700 West.
- Vista Park 2055 W. 5000 South.

WFWRD leaf bags are limited to 10 bags per household, and available while supplies last. Residents can also use and drop off their own purchased leaf bags or lawn bags, as long as they only contain leaves.



Paying your TBID Bill is Easy

There are several convenient ways to pay your bill with Taylorsville Bennion-Improvement District bill, including:

DROP BOX – Place your non-cash payment in the conveniently located parking lot drop box. Drop off payments at 1800 W. 4700 South. Just follow the sign.

ONLINE – Utilize the online bill payment option that saves you time and money. If you have an Internet connection and an email address, you can pay your bill online. To make a payment or sign up, go to the Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District website, www.tbid.org, select Pay Bill Online and Sign Up.

BY MAIL – Mail check or money order to Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District, P.O. Box 18579, 1800 W. 4700 South, Taylorsville, UT 84118-8579. A return envelope is provided with your bill. Just add the stamp, include your payment and drop it in the mail.

BY PHONE – Call 801-968-9081 with your credit or debit card or bank information to speak with a Customer Service Representative.

IN PERSON – Visit TBID at 1800 W. 4700 South from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday to make your payment.

Questions? Please contact Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District by calling 801-968-9081 or visiting www.tbid.org. You can also follow the district on Facebook and Twitter.



FIX-IT CLINIC

Sponsored by the Taylorsville Green Committee

Don't throw away your broken stuff! Let a repair coach guide you through fixing your broken small electronics, appliances, lawn mowers, bicycles, even get clothes mended. Are you handy? We'd love to have you come help us fix stuff. Participants of all ages are invited. No experience necessary.

	Saturday, Oct. 19th 1 to 3 p.m. Taylorsville Library 4870 S. 2700 West				